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Now That Was an Open House



Awards

C/SrA Christian Dennis earned his **Wright Brothers Award**.

Promotions

C/SrA Alex Sanders, C/SrA Paige Dixon, C/SrA Jonathan DeBoy and C/ AMn Patrick Casa



Emergency Services Introduction

C/Lt Col Andrew McLaughlin (L) and C/TSgt Tevin Stewart (R) give an excellent presentation on E S to the interested visitors. **Cadet McLaughlin** explains how to get to the top as a Cadet from his personal experience. He has partially completed the coveted **Spatz Award**, the highest award that can be issued to a Cadet. **Cadet Stewart** explains all about the work of our **NCS Color Guard** that he has been a member of.

NCS Open House Achievement Photo Page



Red Service Award

Lt Col David Jadwin, NCS Commander (L) next to C/Lt Col Andrew McLaughlin (R) holding his Red Service Award for all his work for NCS. He was the previous Cadet Commander.

Promotions



(L to R) Lt Col Jay Roberts shakes the hand of his Son Kyle who is now Capt. Capt Kyle is an Ex-Marine Captain and his Father is an Ex-Navy Commander.



Rescue Find Ribbon

Commander Jadwin (rear), (L to R) Major Pat Harris, C/1st Lt Nicole Crisp and C/2nd Lt William McLaughlin receiving their awards. The Team located an ELT unit transmitting unkeyed for the Air Force at Nellis AFB. **Cadet Commander Crisp does not let a little surgery and crutches keep her down!**



2d Lt Jorge Torres (middle) was promoted. He is the NCS Safety Officer. C/2d Lt Li (L) and Lt Col Jadwin.



Recruiting Awards

(LtoR) Commander Jadwin, C/SrA Christian Dennis, C/CMSgt Ruben Cruz-Colon and C/2d Lt Michael Johnson for recruiting awards.

Cadet Cruz had the most new members with 6 awarded at Open House, he has a total of **8**. Cadet Dennis was awarded 2, total of 4. Cadet Johnson was awarded 2, total of 3.

Service Awards

Cadets Glenn Sult, Ruben Cruz-Colon and Michael Johnson received 2 year service awards.

Open House Visitors photo Page



All you ever wanted to know about Our NCS Color Guard shown by C/MSgt Ruben Cruz-Colon.



C/2d Lt William McLaughlin showing a visitor Direction Finding (DF). This is how an Emergency Transmitter is located, such as from a lost Pilot.



Many interested visitors in the Leadership Room

To All NCS Members

**C/2d Lt Michael Johnson
Open House Project Leader**

Thank you for all your recruiting and hard work. The open house went great. There are a few minor fixes for next time but you will always have those. Now it is up to the recruiters to follow up and contact those guests who came, this is a very crucial part. If you have any feed back please let me know so we can make it even better next time. I want to hear the good, bad, and definitely the ugly. Thank you as always. You all did awesome.



A look into NCS Open House at the Airman Leadership School



Visitors trying out Interactive flying



NELLIS COMPOSITE SQUADRON – CIVIL AIR PATROL
United States Air Force Auxiliary

September 24, 2009

MEMORANDUM FOR: Senior Members

FROM: Finance Officer

SUBJECT: Squadron Dues Renewals

The Nellis Composite Squadron values all its members for their contribution to Civil Air Patrol and, more personally, with our squadron. NCS members bring many benefits to our squadron. Without your time, energy, physical presence, intellectual input, and emotional investment, we could not have the award winning program that we have been able to maintain throughout the years.

Another investment in our squadron is through our squadron dues. Squadron membership dues allow NCS to complete all of its missions without worry about how we will finance certain activities. It is our main source of funding as we receive no funds from either Nevada Wing or National Headquarters.

Every squadron has definite expenses such as gas and maintenance for the CAP Van, squadron equipment, and squadron supplies and materials. In addition, these dues help defer some of the costs associated with Model Rocketry, Open houses, picnics, etc. Squadron dues help us operate more effectively.

We have been reviewing our member files and NCS finances. During this review, it was determined that many members are behind in their squadron membership dues. We ask you to review your files, and if you missed renewing your membership in NCS, please renew soon. Please make payment to NCS, CAP and turn it in to 1st Lt Dianne Crisp. You will receive a receipt as your membership dues are tax deductible.

Should you have any questions or require additional information, please contact 1st Lt Crisp and she will assist in every way possible.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jay R Roberts".

Jay R Roberts, Lt Col, CAP
Deputy Commander & Finance Officer



2d Lt Jorge Torres, NCS Safety Officer

Creating a Culture of Safety
Risk Reduction and Elimination

Part 4 of 4

So far in our exploration of Safety Culture, we have discussed ways to identify hazards before and while we are engaged in activities and how to communicate those hazards to people who may be affected. We will now look at the true goal of any safety program and where we want to keep our focus; eliminating or reducing those hazards. There are four ways we can achieve this:

1. **Engineering controls**- this means that the safety is designed and built into the equipment from the start. This is the most effective way to address hazards since they will be completely eliminated. However; this process requires access to the designers and engineers who are developing the products. An example of this is the automatic shut-off on your toaster.
2. Hazards that are not eliminated though design can be addressed by use of *substitution or automation*. In this case, we substitute something that is highly hazardous for another item that is less hazardous or, in industrial settings, use robots. A good example here is the use of the robotic arm on the space shuttle rather than having the astronauts manually deploy the payload.
3. Next we use *administrative controls* for hazards that are still present. This simply means rotating tasks or limiting exposure time by reducing hours. As an example look at the Air Force's exercise charts. You will find time limits for times when the weather is too hot or too cold.
4. Another tool is *personal protective equipment (PPE)*. PPE serves as a barrier between the hazard and our bodies. It includes hats, glasses, ear plugs/muffs, gloves, shoes, face masks, etc. For example, the goggles and ear muffs worn during NRA Qualifications.
5. Lastly, the biggest way to reduce a hazard is by having the correct attitude when performing our duties and activities. People that don't protect themselves because "it will only take a second" or "it can't happen to me" are the biggest hazard in any industry, organization or group. Although it will not eliminate the hazard, having the right attitude when in a hazardous environment will, in itself, protect you.

As you can see, the only true way to eliminate the hazard is to use engineering controls. For this reason, it becomes extremely important that we are aware of our surroundings, use situational awareness and communicate the hazards. Safety is not about creating a bubble around ourselves. Safety is about creating awareness and being vigilant. Most importantly, safety is about looking out for one another. This concludes the introduction to Safety Culture. Going forward we will begin to tie in this concept with the CAP's Operational Risk Management process.